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Dearest Rose: —

Have just received your wonderful letter of Monday. I feel so very happy. Somehow I was blue yesterday, and felt that there would be something to prevent my coming down in May. I have been "blue" all morning but your letter cured all that. I am sure everything will be alright and May is getting nearer & nearer every day. It can't be much longer. I am just pining for you, love, and am hungry for your love and kisses. I miss and long for you so much and only pray that nothing happens to make our separation longer. Don't, honey, worry not be happy?

Strange, honey, but I felt that the man in the case would seek settlement out of court. I feel certain that you can handle it alright, but see to it love that you make something worthwhile out of it. I am happy to know that both this and the divorce case is getting along nicely. Hear, do you even see that man that promised to do something for you - and told you to come around often: If I remember right his name is Goldberg. He once gave you a case — the gypsy case. Keep tabs on him love.

Mom dear is alright. I am going to run up home to-day and if I can possibly get up to see your mom I will. I want to put the finishing touches on the dress I am to wear at the wedding, and will look up my slippers, which if they are not fit to wear, I have to go out and get new ones. Fay Rose tells me she is sick in bed with a cold. Isn't that too bad? I sure do hope she feels better soon.

Love, do you remember that nurse I often spoke of you? Miss Graham that married an army officer? I am sure you will remember whom I mean — well, love, I heard to-day that in a few months she expects to become a mother. I was so happy to hear about it, knowing how anxious she

would be something to prevent my coming. I felt
"blue" all morning but your letter cured all that. I am sure
everything will be alright and May is getting better & better
every day. It can't be much longer. I am just pining for your look,
and am hungry for your look and kisses. I miss and long for
you so much and only pray that nothing happens to make
our separation longer. Lord, honey, won't we be happy?

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happy to hear about it, knowing how anxious she was to have a
baby and realizing how happy she must now be.

The illness that I spoke to you about is alright now
I feel much, much better only I have a headache which I note
I usually get at this time - also the "blues."

The weather is wonderful to-day, and I am sure as soon as I get out I shall feel much better. Look, keep on taking good care of yourself - remember your promise to me.

With all my love - hugs and kisses to the most precious lovely in all the world, with whom I want so much to be with. I'll close,

your lonesome lover

Toots.